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VOL. 31, NO. 33

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

750 Degrees, Two Honorary, Given Tonight

114th Commencement Will
Be Held in Constitution
Hall at 8 p. m.

TO HONOR WILBUR

Hoover, Covell Will Be
Given Honorary Doc-
torial Degrees

Conferring of degrees and certi-
ficates upon some 750 graduates,
honorary degrees upon two alumni,
and the status of professor emeritus
upon Provost William A. Wilbur
will mark the 114th commence-
ment of the University tonight at
8 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the
Division of Investigation of the De-
partment of Justice, graduated in
1916 with the degree of bachelor
of laws, and received the degree
of master of laws the following
year. He will receive the honorary
degree of doctor of laws.

Rev. Covell Honored
The Rev. David R. Covell of the
Episcopal Diocese of southern
Ohio will receive the honorary de-
gree of doctor of humanities, hav-
ing graduated from the University
in 1910 with a degree of bachelor
of arts and four years later having
received the degree of master of
arts.

For several years Mr. Covell
was in charge of Trinity Parish,
Washington, and of the social ser-
vice activities of the Diocese of
Washington.

Another feature of the convoca-
tion exercises will be the confer-
ring by President Marvin of the
status of professor emeritus upon
Provost William A. Wilbur who
has completed 40 years of active
service on the University faculty.

Procession Forms at 7:15
Candidates for degrees and certi-
ficates will form at 7:15 p. m. in
procession in the C street lobby
in order in which their names ap-
pear on the program. Junior cer-
tificate candidates will wear the
regular academic cap and gown,
while candidates for degrees will
wear cap and gown and carry the
appropriate hood. For explicit de-
tails, students are referred to
Marshall Klyser's directions for
graduates printed on page 2 of the
May 21 issue of The Hatchet.

President Marvin, the trustees,
deans, and directors, chaplain,
Provost Wilbur, J. Edgar Hoover, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Order of the Coif Entertains Pollard

Fifteen Honor Students In-
ducted at Racquet Club
Monday

The Hon. John G. Pollard,
former governor of Virginia, was
the main speaker at the annual
induction ceremony of the Order
of the Coif, legal scholastic honor society,
at the Racquet Club Monday. Pol-
lard is an honorary member of the
order.

Other honor guests present were
the Hon. Huston Thompson, former
assistant attorney general of the
United States and former Fed-
eral Trade Commissioner, and Jus-
tice Joseph W. Cox of the District
Supreme Court.

Moll Is Toastmaster
Thompson is now practicing law
in the city. Justice Cox is also
professorial lecturer in law at the
University.

Prof. Walter F. Moll of the law
school faculty, president of the
society, acted as toastmaster.

Fifteen honor students, from the
October, February, and June grad-
uating classes, were inducted.

Initiates Listed
The initiates are Paul Aiken,
Rosalee Borison, Thela Call Tilden,
Asword Yule Fisher, Wheeler Yule
Fisher, Joseph D. Hughes, Waino
Kolehmainen, Hornbaker Ledman,
Frederick Fuller Mack, Harry May-
ers, Gordon A. Nicholson, Donald
J. Shermon, Richard A. Tilden,
Chester Ward, and Frank Harvey
Weitzel.

Only students who graduate in
the upper 10 per cent of the class
are admitted to the society.

Prof. J. F. Davidson of the law
faculty, and Miss Helen Newman
were in charge of arrangements.

Alumnus To Talk
To Chi Upsilon

Dr. James S. Williams will talk
on "Recent Trends in Geologic
Thought" before Chi Upsilon, na-
tional geological sorority, at its
last meeting in Columbia House at
8 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Williams took his Ph. D.
degree at the University in 1934
and has been studying at Yale for
the last year.

Susan Futcher, Frances Harlan,
Helen Mason, and Pauline Brett
Streit were initiated into the
society on May 18.

Given Degree



John Edgar Hoover, who will
be made an honorary doctor of
laws at the 114th commencement
tonight.

Library Students To Close Exhibit In Lisner Today

Rare Books, Manuscripts,
Term Papers, Maps In-
cluded in Show

The work of two student genera-
tions will be on display for the
last time today at the Library
Science Division exhibit in Lisner
21.

More than 100 prominent Wash-
ington librarians and library work-
ers were present at the special tea
which opened the exhibit Satur-
day.

The exhibit included alumni and
undergraduate work done since the
establishment of the Division in
1928.

Rare Books Shown
In addition to student work, a
special set of rare books and man-
uscripts belonging to Prof. Albert
F. W. Schmidt, director of the
Division, and Ernest Kletsch of
the Library of Congress, lecturer
in Library Science, were on dis-
play.

Student work included examples
of all types of Library Science
classwork, term papers, and prac-
tice work, displays of library pub-
licity, special library work, and the
tools of the profession.

Alumni Exhibit
Included also were several ex-
hibits prepared by alumni of the
Division. Two maps on display
showed the present geographic dis-
tribution of alumni with graduates
in positions from coast to coast.

The exhibit was under the fac-
ulty supervision of Miss Elizabeth
A. Lathrop, assistant professor of
Library Science, and the student
direction of Mary E. Fitzgerald.

Fund Is Raised To Buy Library Of Prof. Willard

A fund has been raised, through
the efforts of a faculty committee
headed by Prof. Anna P. Cooper,
to purchase for the University the
personal library of the late Prof.
Dudley W. Willard, formerly head
of the department of sociology.

The library consists of 400 books
including many valuable works in
the field of sociology, and it will
be known as the Dudley Wilson
Willard Memorial Collection.

Among the contributors to the
fund are members of the faculty
and of the Faculty Women's Club,
University students, the American
Association of University Women,
and a number of professional and
learned societies with which Dr.
Willard was associated.

Baker Re-Elected President Of General Alumni Association

Charles S. Baker, member of the
District Bar and a leading Wash-
ington lawyer, was re-elected pre-
sident of the General Alumni As-
sociation at the annual meeting
held Saturday night at the May-
flower Hotel.

Other officers elected are: Francis
Brown, H. Valpeau Darling,
Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr., Dr. Robert
H. Harmon, Dr. Walton C. John,
Dr. David L. Maxwell, Mr. Paul E.
Shorb, and Dr. Richard Knight
Thompson, vice presidents; Roberta
Wright, treasurer; and Maude
Hudson, assistant treasurer.

All of these officers were re-
elected to the positions they held
last year, with the exceptions of
Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr. and Mr.
Paul E. Shorb.

The alumni meeting was held at
8 p. m. in the Chinese Room. Fol-
lowing the meeting the alumni
honored members of the June
graduating class with a reception
and dance held at 9:30 in the main
ballroom.

Summer Sessions Term, Registration To Begin Monday

Matriculation Will Be Held
in Corcoran, Stock-
ton Halls

Registration for all courses in
the 1935 Summer Sessions will be
held next Monday, and instruction
in the nine weeks' term and in the
first term of Law School will be-
gin the same day.

Registration will be held from
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. in Corcoran
Hall for all courses except those
in Law School, which will be held
in Stockton Hall.

After Monday, June 10, the late
registration fee of \$5 is charged
for all registrations in the nine
weeks' term or in the first term
of Law School, and Monday, June
17, is the last day on which late
registration is permitted for these
two terms.

Short Term Begins July 1

On Monday, July 1, registration
for the six weeks' term will be
held and instruction will begin the
same day. The late registration
fee will be charged all those who
register after July 1. Monday, July
8, is the last day on which students
may register in the six weeks' term.

Second term Law School regis-
tration will be held Tuesday and
Wednesday, July 23 and 24, from
9 a. m. to 8 p. m. in Stockton
Hall. Instruction will begin Fri-
day, July 26.

Features Listed

Special features of this year's
Summer Sessions will be the fourth
annual Seminar Conference on His-
panic American Affairs, directed
by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, a special
inter-session course in Field Orni-
thology under the supervision of
Dr. Paul Bartsch, and a special
course in the Psychology of Char-
acter, which will be taught by Dr.
Mitchell Dreese.

Three visiting professors will be
Anna D. Halberg, A. M., professor
of education from Wilson Teachers
College, Dr. Charles E. Martin,
professor of political science from
the University of Washington, and
Dr. John T. Wahlquist, associate
professor of education from the
University of Utah.

Council Names Committee To Audit Co-Op Books

A committee to audit the Co-Op
books was appointed at the first
joint meeting of the incoming and
outgoing Student Councils held
Saturday evening. Austin Can-
ningham, Samuel B. Detwiler, and
Machin Gardner were named to
the committee.

The Councils met together
Thursday evening in Columbian
House.

Next Hatchet June 25
This is the last regular issue
of The Hatchet for the year. The
next edition will be the first sum-
mer school issue, and will come
out June 25.

You'll Sigh, You'll Cry for the Good Old Days, Think '35 Crop of Bachelor Babies

By Howard Ennes

College is a grand thing
for Jobs, Study—and
Romance

College is a grand thing.
That is, after you're through,
and have a chance to sit back and
sigh over the "good old days."

How you'll sigh, how you'll cry
over those skimpy parchment rolls
—and after you've loved and per-
spired years for them, too!

Maybe you won't sigh or cry,
but this year's crop of bachelor
babies certainly will after tonight
—some of them have started al-
ready.

Unless you're terribly different,

you're going to feel a bit serious
for a moment and sit down and
consider how and why.

What, for instance, will college
have done for you? What has it
done for these new alumni?

For some, it's meant preparation
for, and possibly acquisition of, a
job. For others it has meant a
delving into the mysteries of the
scholar, and, incidentally, more
school. And for others: it has
meant romance, and promise of
more romance.

Out of curiosity, more than any-
thing else except a request from
the editor, we inquired of such
members of the Senior Council as
we could reach just what they are
going to do now that they are free.

Dynamic Walter Rhinehart tells
all in three words: "I'll be here."
Walter is going to continue his
teaching of printing while he works
toward his law degree, and, inci-
dentally, toward a "better cooper-
ative spirit" among students, the
realization of which, he says, would
be the best thing for the campus.

Perf. alert Amanda Chittum is
going to school next year, too, but
she's also going to "go places" in
the dramatic world.

She's one young lady who found
something in college—a big some-
thing—but she says she really got
more from extra-curricular than
from scholastic activities.

"Violet" Vernon Goodrich thinks
his sheepskin will help in his quest
for a position as a commercial
artist—at least he's sure if he does
land a job it will be as a result of
his college career.

Social Engineer Andy Freeman
has found so many things these
past few years hidden in chemical
symbols that he's coming back next
year to work for his master's de-
gree.

Pacifist Helen Brown takes in
another field with the announce-

ment that she's planning to

study for a Ph.D. in

peace.

And Gretchen Felker, recipient of the
Pi Beta Phi Award

for her most constructive work in
student activities.

Walter Rhinehart, President of the
Senior Council, winner of the
Delta Tau Delta Award, which is
given to the Senior who has done
the most constructive work in
student activities.

Amanda Chittum, chairman of
the 1935 Class Night Committee

member of the graduating class of
the Law School, excepting the win-
ner of the Larner Medal, who shall
have attained the highest average
grade in the entire work of the
third year: Waino Mathias Koleh-
mainen.

Hour Glass Award to the woman
student in the Sophomore Class
having a scholastic standing of B
or higher; and the most outstand-
ing record in student activities:
Verna Vols.

Gardner G. Hubbard Memorial
Award in History: John Joseph De-
Perry.

Henry E. Kalusowski Awards in
Pharmacy: Junior prize, Fred
Samuel Herrick Award to that

Following is a list of the recipi-
ents of the annual awards given at
Class Night last night:

Alpha Chi Sigma Freshman
Awards in Chemistry: Mark Hum-
mer Lepper, Cully Alton Cobb Jr.,
and Richard Roy Whetstone.

Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award
in Chemistry: Harry Lawrence
Clark.

Alpha Delta Pi Award in French:
Marie Roberta Jorolemon.

Alpha Delta Theta Award in
Chemistry: Paula Weeks.

Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Com-
merce: James Histed Lewis.

American Institute of Chemists
Award in Chemistry: Harry Law-
rence Clark.

Beta Phi Alpha Award in Zool-
ogy: Marjorie Florence Allen.

Chi Omega Award in Social
Sciences: Geniana Edwards.

Colonial Dames Award in His-
tory: Allan Randolph Pore.

E. K. Cutter Award in English:
Sara Pierce Rouse.

Daughters of the American
Revolution Award in American
History: Joshua Evans, III.

Isaac Davis Awards in Public
Speaking: James Edwin Edwards,
Helen Francis Willkie, Charlotte
Adelene Dubin.

William Thornwall Davis Award
in Ophthalmology: Michael Sher-
man Popkin.

Delta Sigma Rho Awards to the
winners of the interfraternity de-
bates: Alpha Delta Theta Sorority,
and Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta Award to that
member of the Senior Class who,
throughout his course, has done the
most constructive work in student

activities: Walter Leon Rhinehart.
Delta Zeta Award in Botany:
Darwin Lambert.

Ellsworth Award in Patent Law:
William Barron Kerkam Jr.

Willie E. Fitch Award in Chem-
istry: Donald David Wagman.

Edward Carrington Goddard
Award in French: Helen Margaret
Waters.

James Douglas Goddard Award
in Pharmacy: Hugh Fenton Collins.

Morgan Richardson Goddard
Award in Commerce: Kenneth
Walter Bells.

Award from the French Govern-
ment to an outstanding student in
French: Zoe Florence Wythe.

Samuel Herrick Award to that

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the Law School, excepting the win-
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grade in the entire work of the
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Washington, D. C., Wednesday, June 5, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

Good Luck, Seniors!

CONGRATULATIONS, Senior! You, admired and respected by all undergraduates, have attained the goal the rest of us are striving for. When your degree is conferred upon you tonight we hope you will be supremely happy and feel it has all been worth while.

Your training has prepared you to appreciate the finer things in life, solve your problems, and has better fitted you to find that most coveted form of success—happiness.

Through your achievement in scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities, you have indelibly written your names in the history of George Washington and we shall miss you.

We are afraid that when you leave to take up your work elsewhere you might forget us, therefore, we urge you to maintain a close association with your Alma Mater through the alumni organizations which are located in cities throughout the country. In this way, let us know where you are, and what you are doing, so that we may enjoy your success as we have enjoyed your friendship.

Graduation automatically makes you a member of the General Alumni Association, your life work allocates you to a professional group, and your place of residence is the basis for membership in a regional alumni club. These are three fields of alumni interest and activity in which we hope you will take a part.

Although we say goodbye to you today, Senior, we are looking forward to extending you a warm welcome when you come back to Homecoming next year.

Your studies of four, five, or six years have been focused on attaining an educational, intellectual, and cultural background and now that you are graduating, you will soon be off to make your way. You are bound to attain material success, but don't lose sight of the fact that the only real success in life comes when you have found happiness, so wherever you go and whatever your job, keep your head up, your chin in, and be happy. Goodbye, Senior! Good luck!

Provost Wilbur

WHEN Provost William Allen Wilbur becomes Professor Emeritus at convocation tonight, all who have known him during his forty years at the University will feel honored to join in this tribute to him. He is "the man of the hour" and will always remain in our memories for his years of faithful and invaluable service to George Washington.

"Dean" Wilbur has won the hearts of everyone with whom he has come in contact because of his love of teaching and personal contact with men and women, which has manifested itself in his kindly personality.

Having just returned from a vacation in Florida, "Dean" Wilbur has that look of health and vigor which comes from being out of doors a great deal.

Calling on "Dean" Wilbur in his office last week, we learned how he feels about terminating his years of active teaching. With the modesty of a truly great man, "Dean" Wilbur is deeply grateful to the University for the honors it has bestowed upon him and the courtesies it has shown him, and we do not believe he fully realizes what his work has meant to the University.

He does not say much about not teaching any longer, but he did not need tell us that it is not entirely easy to sever that personal contact with students which he loves so well. Even as we got up to leave, he picked up a "paper" lying on his desk and ran through its pages. "Like old times", he said. It was a make-up paper by a student from one of his former classes.

It is easy to understand what made "Dean" Wilbur such a successful and so well-loved professor for two score years.

Racketers Outstanding

NEW students of the University realize the fine calibre of the 1935 tennis team. The team won six intercollegiate matches and lost only one—that to Duke.

Captain Ted Pierce with the aid of last year's string ran his consecutive game winning streak to eleven before his hopes of an undefeated record for the year were blasted by Duke. Captain-elect Wilbur Langtry also was a stellar performer. He lost only one match all year.

Pierre Howard, number one man of the squad, got off to a bad start, but later returned to form and contributed several classy victories. Milton Musse and Max Kay also came through when the time was ripe.

The team met some of the outstanding college teams in the east, Johns-Hopkins, Temple, Pitt, Lafayette, and Delaware, being among the G. W. victims.

Much credit is due the team for the commendable record made this year.

FLYING CHIPS

If you missed the Fiesta Follies you can get the same effect by attending an Interfraternity Council meeting.

By Jimmie Haley

SOME enterprising promoter is missing a good opportunity in failing to get "exhibition" rights on meetings of the Interfraternity Council.

When the representatives of the 12 ranking social fraternities get together for a "business" meeting the general effect is about the same as that registered by the Fiesta Follies. (This is not meant to cast any reflection on the Follies, however.)

The principal difference between a presentation of the Follies and a Greek Council meeting is the absence, in the latter instance, of quantities of peanuts, fruit, and miscellaneous missiles hurled at the performers. The only reason for this is that spectators are not present at Council meetings.

Meetings of the Council are called from time to time at 10:30 Sunday mornings. The president and one or two of the more punctual members arrive around 11:15. By noon, sometimes as many as six or seven, possibly eight, are on hand.

No order of business is followed, nor are any minutes taken. Most of the time is taken up by several heavyweight jockeys whose light wit pervades these meetings just as it does O. D. K. and Gate and Key meetings—good practice for these gentlemen who no doubt will make their living by their loud talk.

MOST of the chapters are becoming convinced that it is to their best interests to send lawyer delegates to the Council, and this year there were no less than six "lawyers" in the group.

These lawyer-delegates attend meetings usually only when they have something at stake. And there being something at stake, the meeting held just last Sunday was perhaps one of the best shows since the Phi Sigs contested the T. U. O. bowling crown several years ago.

The bone of contention was the championship baseball game played between Phi Sigma Kappa and S. A. E. Briefly, the Phi Sigs claimed to have won the cup whereas the S. A. E.'s "did not contest the game" but "just maintained that a baseball game had not been played."

Both sides of the case were well and forcibly presented. Naturally the brunt of the S. A. E. fight fell to "Lokey" Bradford, who was supplemented and complemented by Newell Lusby. "Bump" Hadley was chief counsel for the defense, assisted by Otto Schoenfelder.

Bradford opened with his club's contention—he didn't know which team caused the game to start late, all his men acted in good faith, were "given to understand" that the game would be continued sometime, somewhere, and under National League rules four innings did not constitute a ball game. His case, he concluded, "sounded in equity."

Hadley in his principal speech introduced another principle of equity, the "clean hands" argument—that if you want others to do right by you, you ought to first do right by them. Waxing specific, he reminded that the S. A. E.'s had been using as their ace pitcher Herb Reeves, who was disqualified as an interfraternity baseballer because he had played with the varsity. He went on to say that the Greek games were seven-inning games and four innings having been completed, the game was played and over.

Lusby then acquired the floor and stated that the thing should be decided on the basis of "promissory estoppel"—that the Phi Sigs had represented that the game would be continued later and therefore the S. A. E.'s having acted on that representation, the Phi Sigs could not later refuse to play.

Otto Schoenfelder, then, stepped into the Phi Sigs' side. His remarks were very well taken until Hadley became confused and thought the speaker was talking for S. A. E., when he interrupted to set matters straight. Anyway Schoenfelder had his say and the matter came to a vote—with the Phi Sigs winning, as they usually do.

JUST BETWEEN US

Prizes for the Year's Best in This and That
Nobel and Pulitzer Took Care of World But Forgot G. W.

By Verna Volz

PRIZES for the year's superlatives in this and that are traditionally the perfect ending of a season. Nobel and Pulitzer may take care of the awards for the rest of the world, but apparently it remains with your private observer to note the "firsts" on the campus.

My nominations for 1934-35 would be as follows, given quite independently of any order of significance.

"Just Between Us" prizes for:

Dynamite—to the Phi Mu rooms for being the scene of the stirring vote-counting in the historic elections of April.

Peace—to Curly Caminita for preserving the same.

Drama—to Edmund Ziman for his late Sunday walkout before the Fiesta.

"Politicking"—to James Edwards for his oration on the independent Fiesta in Council meeting.

Promotion—to Professor Roberts for a triumphant varsity debate season, unparalleled intramurals, and the conduct of that outstanding debate on the Strike.

Heroism—to Kenn Romney and his crew for taking over and producing a Follies, even of sorts.

Photography—to Mary Louise Yauch and Mary Spelman.

Docility—to the students of Med School for their exemplary and convenient behavior during elections.

Innovation—to Professor Douglas Bement for inspiration, direction, and technical management of the Student Radio Series.

Art—to Kay Cutler for designing and to Karl Gay for executing that stunning set for "The Troubadours."

Student Bloat—to the Student Council for reorganizing the constitution with a vengeance on the eve of the elections.

Weight Lifting—to Bernie Fagelson, for his eminence in raising deficit funds, coupled with his miraculous persuasive ability.

Organization—to Sam Futrovsky for miscellaneous charts, forms, and plans which played a large part in the success of the Fiesta.

Labor—to Ev Strandell and his cohorts for putting over a record cheering section during the football season.

Economy—to the promoters of the maligned Co-ops. These same might be contenders for the prize for Thankless Tasks.

Management—to Sam Detweiler for putting on the only two Glee Club concerts in history which added financial to artistic success.

Progress—to President Marvin and those who with him made the new building plans possible.

Bishop Freeman Calls for a New, Finer Leadership

Need of Open Mind Is Stressed in 1935 Baccalaureate Sermon

AN eloquent call to a new and finer type of leadership in a swiftly changing world was made by the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, to 750 members of the graduating class assembled in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral for Baccalaureate services incident to the University's 114th annual commencement.

Bishop Freeman said: "In our own land and in every part of the world the situation is causing deep apprehension. Even the wisest of statesmen are failing. Earnest and learned men are seeking the solution, but for five years we have lingered in the mists and there is little light at this hour. The world is chaotic. We see new systems of government and untried economic, social and educational policies. Everything is in flux."

The situation demands "an open mind upon all the changes that are involved," the speaker said. "Nothing can remain as it has been. An entirely new set of conditions in this world of ours has come," he declared.

Facing this situation as he enters upon a larger sphere of action, the college graduate of today should not be appalled, but rather he should find it "an enticing situation," the Bishop said. "Every period of human history marked by distinct advancement in human thinking and progress of the race has been characterized by situations that tested men and women to the utmost of their capacities. It is of some great, compelling cause that, seizing the imagination of a generation, generates a new set of ideas, a new group of ideals, and sends the whole race on its way. The very situation which has been created by the recent decision of the Supreme Court ought to develop men with greater clarity of vision to extricate us from conditions that are intolerable," Bishop Freeman declared.

The speaker set forth three causes which he considered to be the challenging causes of the age, and which he "dared" the graduates to disregard, "at your peril." The first of these was the cause of world peace. Explaining that he was not "commending it, but simply saying what is true," Bishop Freeman termed the recent anti-war demonstration by college students throughout the country "one of the most significant symptoms of our day." He expressed himself as "amazed" at the attitude of the Christian Church in 1917-18, asserting that the Church became the propagandist of war. "Never again will we humiliate ourselves or subordinate our office to such a cause," he predicted. Somewhere between the pacifist on the one side and the militarist on the other, lies the ground of reason, Bishop Freeman said, asking for "a recorded, sane, consistent avowal of conviction concerning this supreme question in the world today."

The second challenging cause which he named was the cause of equity and justice in industrial and economic life. He said: "Happily, there have been far-reaching changes made in my time. But there are more to come. Remember, you cannot hew to the old lines. New ideas and concepts have come into our twentieth century thinking. You will live to see changes that I've never dared dream of." Bishop Freeman said he did not look to Congress to change conditions, but to the 135,000,000 people in this country who make public opinion; "For public opinion generates the law."

The Bishop declared that "it is the business of the pulpit to preach economic justice," adding a warning to the graduates that "you cannot submit to the cheap leadership which comes over the air, whether in the garb of a priest or of a senator."

The third challenge which Bishop Freeman placed before the graduates was that of moral reformation. He said: "I affirm deliberately, reflectively and as the result of five years of study, that the genesis of this whole debacle through which we have been passing is moral laxity. If you do not believe that, follow the investigations of the United States Senate. See there the evidences disclosed of moral obloquy, malfeasance in office, and lowered standards. You cannot reform a nation through laws, however," he asserted, pointing to the failure of the eighteenth amendment. "I expect to see no light on the clouds until this nation experiences a sweeping moral reformation," he concluded.

There is some lovely satire on current philosophical schools in the division headed "Epigrams", sample: "There was a faith-healer of Deal, Who said, 'Although pain isn't real, If I sit on a pin, And it punctures my skin I dislike what I fancy I feel.'"

Among the songs are varied drinking ditties, Negro spirituals and some lines of "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," with a footnote that "Other verses may be written on the blank pages at the end of the book."

Many happy suggestions for the application of First Aid may be found in the back pages, one of which I quote from "FOREIGN BODIES IN THE EAR—A foreign body in the ear does not constitute an emergency and is not remedied by the introduction of other foreign bodies such as bare bodkins or syringes. It is in such matters as this that the Art of the Physician and Surgeon still avails."

If you're going on a cruise, take along the "Sea Sequel to the Week-End Book." (Same publisher, same price.) There are some good notes on seafaring and a number of excellent maritime tales. It carries on the tradition of the Week-End Book in fine style, with the exception of the poetry, which is far less humorous. All in all these are too heaven-sent boons to the over-loaded holiday traveler.

A student at the University of Pennsylvania recently explained his unpreparedness in class by stating he had been in jail. His professor asked why he had not taken his text book with him.

Sally Rand of fan dance fame was once a student of journalism at Columbia.

Other Campi

A COURSE in elementary fishing has been added to the curriculum at the University of California, and practice is held in the University swimming pool.

Thinking Washington's birthday came on March 22 this year a Trinity College (Connecticut) professor was absent from class for the first time in 30 years when he took a holiday by mistake on that day.

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1935 in the News

The Hatchet Presents a Review of the Year's Outstanding Events on Campus

Buildings, Grounds

The Class of June, 1935, has the distinction of seeing the beginning of actual work on the long-heralded "dream-plan" of buildings for the greater University. They've also seen the improvement of the University campus to such a degree that it is now something to be proud of.

Work has begun and will be pushed to completion by September on the new building of the biological sciences, the first of an entirely new set of University buildings.

Next in line will be the woman's dormitory, made possible by the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, member of the Board of Trustees. Following the dormitory will be a new gymnasium, then... well wait and see.—Howard Ennes.

Dramatics

Dramatic productions during the year were sponsored by Cue and Curtain, Troubadours, and the newly-organized radio program group.

Cue and Curtain gave three plays, "The Torchbearers," "Good-bye Again," and "R. U. R." The first was directed by Anton Hardt, the last two by Harold A. Weinberger.

Troubadours gave as their annual original musical comedy "Bride of the Incas," by George Irving, Cyril Flannery, and Sam Detweiler, with music by Rudolph Moeller.

The radio programs depicted episodes in the lives of famous men, and were directed by Prof. Douglas Bement of the English department. The skits were written by members of his Creative Writing class and presented over an N. B. C. chain from station WMAL.—Richard P. Croyke.

Honorary Groups

Pi Lambda Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Hour Glass, and Kappa Kappa Psi are four important names in the news of honorary fraternities during the past year.

The installation last month of a chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women, deserves recognition as one of the leading events among honoraries.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Hour Glass Honor Society, honorary activities organizations, initiated 17 men and 12 women, respectively. O. D. K. stepped into the limelight again, when the traditional Faculty-Student baseball game was revived last month.

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, made news when it presented a cup to William Wehrend, director of the Oklahoma Band, at the Thanksgiving Day football game between G. W. and the University of Oklahoma.—Charles Hallam.

PAGE PROOFS
Two Anthologies
For Vacationers
"Sea Sequel" Second
Week-end
By Brooke Stewart

A summer packing prohibits the vacationer lugging many books along, anthologies are always acceptable. And of verse collections, the "Week-End Book" (Random House \$2.50) is more than acceptable. But entertaining as the poetry is, not more than half of the volume is given over to it, the rest being very amusingly devoted to Songs, Astronomy, Food and Drink, the Law and How You Break it, and First Aid in Divers Crisis.

The main divisions of the verse sections are Great Poems, State Poems and Hate Poems, the most entertaining of which are (You guessed it!) the Hate Poems. I recommend for your delight, "Lines to a Don" in which Hilaire Belloc "In Iambic Verse" grinds out "A Rhymed Octosyllabic Curse" upon a certain Milquetoastian Don, who dared to raise his whining voice against G. K. Chesterton.

There is some lovely satire on current philosophical schools in the division headed "Epigrams", sample: "There was a faith-healer of Deal, Who said, 'Although pain isn't real, If I sit on a pin, And it punctures my skin I dislike what I fancy I feel.'"

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Law Opportunities For Women Named By Radio Speaker

Helen Newman Says Profession Is No Longer Man's World

By Lee Roark

Women graduates and undergraduates, but especially those who step blithely up to the rostrum tonight to receive degrees, have perhaps, at some time dreamed of holding a Bachelor of Laws degree, but were afraid because of being a woman there were no opportunities in that profession. A loud cry of masculine objection is heard when it is said the legal profession is no longer the man's world, nevertheless it is true.

What sort of a niche can women carve for themselves in the legal realm? Helen Newman, Law Librarian, in speaking on the G. W. Radio Forum this week answered this question when she said too little emphasis has been given to the many opportunities in legal work other than the active practice of law.

Of the different kinds of legal work in which women lawyers are engaged, perhaps legal research would be attractive. Here you would not only be constantly dealing with varied legal problems, searching in the historical fields of law, studying new trends in jurisprudence, but there is an opportunity for writing in the field of legal periodical literature and legal treatises. But Miss Newman counsels us that "to equip herself for effective work in legal research, a woman should complete, in addition to her college and law school course, graduate study in law."

In the business office, she reminds us, there are many opportunities to use your law.

Yet another interesting field for legal research is cited in the cases of two women lawyers who have been engaged in research in the offices of foreign consulates. The law teaching profession, hitherto the man's stronghold, has also recently been penetrated by the fairer sex. Miss Newman states there are at least three other women lawyers who have been admitted to this profession in approved law schools.

If your penchant is to engage in legal work in a busy law office, your opportunities are manifold. You might be an office manager, a law clerk, an attorney on the legal research staff or a librarian of a law firm.

If you are still unimpressed, you might look into the trust departments and income tax departments of many banking institutions, in the legal departments of real estate companies, railroads, industrial firms, and insurance companies—everywhere you will find women lawyers. Again, if you have engineering or scientific training as well, there are opportunities in the patent departments of corporations.

Now, if you can work yourself out of this maze of opportunities, you might consider for a moment the women judges, women lawyers in practice, women attorneys in public office in Federal, state and municipal governments.

That Bachelor of Laws looks less formidable now, doesn't it? With so many opportunities to apply one's law training, it's really going to be difficult to decide what to be.

BOOKS.. Paul
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Did You Know That...

By Mary E. Kunas

A SPECIAL convocation was held on April 30, 1931, to confer an honorary degree upon His Majesty Prajadhipok, King of Siam.

Wesley Frost, '10, was the American Consul at Cork, Ireland, during the World War. It was here that the submarine warfare of the Central Powers was concentrated. He was largely instrumental in alleviating the sufferings of survivors of submarine disasters. After the war, he lectured extensively on submarine warfare. He later became a foreign trade advisor of the Department of State and American Consul at Marseilles, France. He is stationed at Montreal today.

The 1935 Cherry Tree

★ Right now you'll find it invaluable as a Who's Who on the Campus.

★ One, five, ten, or twenty years from now you'll take pleasure turning the pages and recalling the happy, carefree days spent at G. W.

★ Stop in at the Publications Office today for YOUR copy of the 1935 Cherry Tree.

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Panhellenic Council Announces Severe Fall Rushing Penalties; Alumnae Also To Observe Rules

Penalties for the fall rushing season have been announced by the Panhellenic Council.

Although not as many as last year, the penalties for the coming rush season are even more severe. This year sorority alumnae must abide by the penalties as well as the active members of the sororities. Summer rushing is forbidden by the Council as in former years. Any sorority violating this rule must defer rushing for one month. Summer rushing includes "talking sorority" to any prospective student or entertaining a prospective student by the sorority as a group.

Six weeks deferred promising and pledging is the penalty for breaking the silence period. If a sorority breaks free-association they must forfeit their closed date.

Men will only be allowed at one party of each sorority. If they are invited to more than one party by a sorority, twenty-five dollars fine will be included in that sorority's budget of seventy-five dollars.

If the budget of seventy-five dollars allotted to every sorority is exceeded, the offending group must pay triple the amount exceeded into the Panhellenic treasury.

Sororities sending bids out unorthodoxly will have fifteen dollars fine included within their seventy-five dollar budget.

The penalty committee, consisted of Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman, assisted by Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Zeta.

Council Heads Of '35-'36 Are Guests at Ball

The new officers of the Student Council were installed at the Inaugural Ball last night. The affair was held at the Wardman Park Hotel from 10 to 1. The "Moods in Blue" provided the music.

Bourke Floyd, recently elected president of the Student Council, was presented with the gavel of the Council by Ted Pierson, outgoing president.

Members of the new Council wore red carnations and those of the old Council wore white ones. The Council members were introduced individually to the assembly.

Kappa Beta Pi Holds Birthday Breakfast

The Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi held a birthday breakfast Sunday in celebration of its nineteenth birthday, at the garden house of the lodge. The guests of honor were Mrs. Edwina Evans, province dean of Kappa Beta Pi; Miss Elizabeth Harris; Justice F. Dickenson Letts, patron of the chapter; and Mrs. Letts; and Mrs. Burnita S. Matthews, president of the National Association of Women Lawyers.

Mrs. Ida M. Thayer was chairman of the committee on arrangements, and was assisted by Mrs. Cecilia W. Christmas, Mrs. Janet Murphy, and Miss Elizabeth Salisbury.

Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, dean of the chapter, presided.

Faculty to Hear Marvin President Marvin will be the speaker at a dinner for the faculty of the George Washington University on Thursday, May 23, at 7 p. m., at Wesley Hall, 1708 K St.

Occasional purses of crocheted cotton tape in varied hues will match your new knit summer frocks.

A fresh note in spare time crocheting is the novel "pajamas" for wine and ice tea glasses.

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Brilliant Affairs Close Season As Classes End

Social Events Provide Varied Forms of Entertainment

By Terry Egan

Campus social organizations seem to have made plans to end the academic year in a burst of glory. The fraternities and sororities have outdone themselves in providing varied and unusual forms of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby entertained at a dinner dance Saturday, May 25, at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Frances Douglas and Mr. William F. Kerby whose wedding will take place Saturday evening in St. Stephen's Church. Dorothy Porter entertained for Frances at a tea Sunday.

Maryland Women Guests The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta entertained the Union of the George Washington and the University of Maryland at a luncheon-bridge on Saturday. The George Washington members present were Ruth Allen, Judith Binge, Frances Goodrich, and Betty Ketcham. Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate fraternity, held forth at a dinner at Olney Inn recently.

Phi Mu gave a buffet supper and dance at the home of Isabella Counselman in Bethesda, Md., and on Wednesday entertained at a dance at the National Women's Country Club.

Volz Awarded Sophomore Cup



Verna Volz was presented the Hour Glass award, a silver cup, last night for the most outstanding sophomore woman with an average of "B" or over and the greatest number of activities.

Verna is a columnist on The Hatchet, member of the Cherry Tree staff, and winner of the Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa awards last year. She has played two leads in Cue and Curtain production and belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Mrs. Barrows Elected A. A. U. W. Vice Pres.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows was recently elected vice president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women. Other new officers are Maxine Girts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Karl Fenning and Dr. Martha McLean, directors.

A tea was given by the club Monday, May 27, at the clubhouse, 1634 I St., in honor of the new officers and directors. A dinner and annual business meeting followed by a stunt party staged by the various committees of the club was held in the evening.

Luther Club Executives Will Meet Tomorrow

A Luther Club executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Potomac Park Apartments. Mrs. Raymond J. Seeger and Dr. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will be hosts.

Plans are to be made for several social events during the summer and the winter program will be roughly drafted.

Acacia Pledges Ragatz

Acacia announces the pledging of Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz as an honorary member.

And, Have You Heard?

By Sandy Shore

One of Mrs. Barrows' recent communications was addressed to Bourke Floyd, President of the Student Council, 1312 N St. Apparently, she assumed that since a Sigma Chi ran for Council President, he had been elected.

At the late Panhellenic scholarship luncheon, Nancy Ansell changed places at the table after the first course and the unsuspecting waiter brought her another pineapple frappe. Think what would have happened to her figure if she had changed places on the creamed chicken course.

Mary Bennett issued invitations to a luncheon at the Troika June 1, only to discover after sending the bids that the Troika was closed! What to do?

Brooke ("Page Proofs") Stewart and Theodore ("No End of Books") Hall have found much in common to discuss, their mutual love of books!

Did you hear that national Zeta Tau Alpha sent Mary Lee Watkins to the University of Arkansas to study and to rehabilitate that chapter in her spare time? We hear that she has done a brilliant job of it.

The alums must have turned out full force at the Senior Ball judging from the number of bald heads that were on view from the balcony.

A graceful gesture-Kappa Alpha is dedicating its dance Friday at the Manor Club to the forthcoming marriage of Sue Johnson and Minor Hudson.

Hearts and Flowers Department: All the local S. A. E. pins except two (who are the laggards?) are hung. Paul Brogren asserts that Mary Spelman is quite the nicest girl at the University (why doesn't some brave person start a contest of that nature?) and the only one he has ever dated twice. When questioned Miss Spelman stated, "Paul's a nice boy. He's so different."

Charlie Kiefer of the Left Party vows his affection for "V. V." Can this be the union of two intellectual minds? Mary Fulgham now sports Joe Allen Jones' S. A. E. pin. Ethel Nelson and Johnny Palmer have reached the "warm-stage" while Mary Lou Yach and Harley Climpson are still melting. How long can this go on?

Have you a "Little Audrey" joke in your home?

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Phi Mu gave a buffet supper and dance at the home of Isabella Counselman in Bethesda, Md., and on Wednesday entertained at a dance at the National Women's Country Club.

The Kappa Delta's gave their Spring Formal at the National Women's Country Club on Monday. Jack Benson's Orchestra provided the music. Dorothea Gwinn was entertained at a shower by Kappa Delta at the home of Miss Katherine Ford. Dorothy Schaeffer was given a shower by Zeta Tau Alpha on Tuesday.

Pi Phi Give Formal Pi Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its Graduation Banquet and Dance on Friday night. The place has not, as yet, been decided upon. Sigma Phi Epsilon held a dinner dance on Monday night at Kenwood, and the Pi Phi June formal also took place that night.

The men's tennis team held a party at the home of Charles Ruhl on Saturday night. Only members of the tennis team and their dates were present.

Give House Party Kappa Alpha will hold a dance on Friday night in honor of Minor Hudson and Sue Johnson. Rod Ruffel's orchestra will play.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave a party at Tall Timbers over last week-end. Members of the active and alumnae chapters and their dates were present.

Chi Sigma Gamma, women's chemical sorority, held a picnic Sunday in Rock Creek Park, and Sigma Kappa will hold a house party at the home of Caroline Macmillan on the West River, June 12. The Kappa Kappa Gamma house party will be held at Randle Cliffs on the week-end of the 21st.

Gamma Eta Zeta Meets Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority, will hold a meeting in Columbian house Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All members of the sorority are requested to be present by Eleanor Heller, president.

On June 19 Cherie La Farge Seaman will marry Omar Stanislaus Hoebeck. The wedding ceremony will be performed in St. Gaspar's Church. Cherie is a member of the Order of De Molay.

Saturday afternoon Clara Fort of Washington became the bride of Mr. William Oakley Jones, of Cherrystone, Va. The marriage took place in Walker Chapel Methodist Protestant Church in Arlington County, Va. Mr. Jones is a former student of the University.

Frances Douglas, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be married to William Kerby of this city at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, in St. Stephen's Church. The same day Grace Dutton, Alpha Delta Pi, will wed Dr. Emil H. Bauerfeld in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md.

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Herbert T. Wildman was installed as president of the new chapter. Other officers are James F. Bloese, epistylar; John J. Albert, grammateus; Earl Hutcherson, chrysophylus; Charles L. Gordon, histori; John F. Stetson, hegemon; Daniel A. Jessup, hypophetes; Carl O. Hoffman, pylorites; and Delbert J. Harrill, chapter advisor.

Sigma Kappa Alumni Entertain at Luncheon

The Washington alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained the delegates of the 23 national sororities represented in the Washington Panhellenic Association at a luncheon May 18.

The luncheon was held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women in honor of Mrs. James Brenner, grand secretary of Sigma Kappa. Miss Rebecca Tansil, District Counselor, was also a guest.

Following the luncheon, Miss Helen Jones, president of the Washington Alumnae Association, introduced Dr. Nell Enlow, who spoke on the progress of the organization.

Philosophy Tests Continue The semi-weekly tests, which have been given Mondays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5 by Dr. Christopher E. Garnett, assistant professor of philosophy, in his office, and which were discontinued Friday, May 10, will be held during summer sessions, according to Dr. Garnett.

The tests will be recommenced on Monday, June 10.

Four Women Compete in Tennis Doubles Contest

Gretchen Feiker and Frances Thompson will compete with Leila Holley and Alison Clafin in the finals of the spring tennis doubles tournament tomorrow at noon on the Monument Courts. The winners of the tournament will be awarded a silver loving cup.

Yellowstone, Too Otto Schoenfelder and Walter Rhinehart will sojourn to South Dakota and thence to Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park, winding up their tour in Chicago, where they will attend the Sigma Chi National Convention. Bernard Holden will spend his vacation in Boise, Idaho, and will also attend the Sigma Chi convention.

K. C. Bulow will leave in July for South Dakota; Janie McSwain is returning to South Carolina as soon as Congress adjourns. Lowell Bradford will vacation at Virginia Beach. Betty Pickard is going to Holland for the summer. Jerry Dillman and Kitty Phelps are going to De Land, Fla.

Harley Climpson will leave Saturday for Evanston, Ill., and from there he plans to go to Muskegon, Mich., for a few weeks. Clifford MacGregor is spending the summer in Siberia and Alaska; Frank Haskell will go to the Pacific Coast; James Johnson and James Allison are going to Ohio and Charles Gordon is going to Massachusetts. Herbert Wildman has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., until September, when he will journey to St. Charles, Wis.

Helen Wilkie left for the West

Summer Frocks Appear at Senior Ball

By Ruth Brewer (Society Editor)

The social season at George Washington came to a brilliant "semi-finale" Saturday night at the Mayflower. The Alumni-Senior Ball, always an elaborately planned affair, was enhanced even further by the colorful summer gowns of light materials which made their appearance.

Shining perhaps most brilliantly of all were Evelyn Eller and Violet Goebel, leaders of the grand march with Walter Rhinehart, president of the class, and Vernon Goodrich, social chairman. Evelyn wore a lovely gown of white chiffon with a sheer purple scarf around the neck, corsage of purple orchids and violet lilies, and a harmonious effect. Violet was garbed most effectively in brown dotted Swiss which was form fitting to the knees where it flared. It was trimmed with white organdy and had a matching jacket to complete the look.

Sue Slater selected a combination of green and white dotted Swiss. The collar consisted of three layers of ruffles which were duplicated on the skirt. A bright green ribbon at the neck gave an added chic touch.

Marie Smith chose a strikingly simple gown of white linen with a high neck in front and a low square back. Red straps were the only note of color.

Margaret Leibler was appropriately garbed in canary organdy set off by a green flower at the neck. The dress was tied in the back with narrow green and yellow ribbons.

Fashioned on princess lines was Harriet Hartnett's baby blue chiffon. A purple velvet belt and bows of the same material on the shoulder completed the color scheme. A rhinestone clasp at the neck was her only ornament.

Mary Hudson Rowzee was dressed in a form-fitting black taffeta with a low V-shaped back. The collar in front was drawn together by a rhinestone bar.

Dark blue and white was the color combination effected by Gretchen Feiker in a smart crepe dress. A red buckle on the belt of the dress completed the patriotic color scheme.

Betty McGowan appeared in a blue net dress over a taffeta slip. For contrast she wore a pink belt and a pink flower.

Midge Montgomery looked refreshingly cool in brown and white linen. To carry out the effect she wore garlands on her collar and in her hair.

In a charming white linen dress, Bee Pace attracted quite a lot of attention. The dress had a halter neck collar and a V-shaped back.

In this month of brides, Cupid, true to his reputation, is doing a rushing business in announcing betrothals and marriages of George Washington students.

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Mary Mitchell Warner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner, will marry Mr. Erskine E. Hamilton, of Hartford, Conn., in the late fall. Mary is a former student of the University.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Dorothea Jeanne Sedgwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sedgwick, of Silver Spring, Md., to Mr. Charles Beattie Potter, of this city. The marriage was performed at Stroudsburg, Pa., on April 28. Mr. Potter is a student of Lehigh University and is a member of Delta Delta Chi fraternity. The couple will reside in Bethlehem, Pa.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Dorothea Wildt Gwinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Gwinn, of Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. Joseph Feigley. Mr. Feigley is a student at Corcoran Art School and is past master counselor of the Order of De Molay.

Saturday afternoon Clara Fort of Washington became the bride of Mr. William Oakley Jones, of Cherrystone, Va. The marriage took place in Walker Chapel Methodist Protestant Church in Arlington County, Va. Mr. Jones is a former student of the University.

Frances Douglas, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be married to William Kerby of this city at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, in St. Stephen's Church. The same day Grace Dutton, Alpha Delta Pi, will wed Dr. Emil H. Bauerfeld in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md.

On June 19 Cherie La Farge Seaman will marry Omar Stanislaus Hoebeck. The wedding ceremony will be performed in St. Gaspar's Church. Cherie is a member of the Order of De Molay.

Herbert T. Wildman was installed as president of the new chapter. Other officers are James F. Bloese, epistylar; John J. Albert, grammateus; Earl Hutcherson, chrysophylus; Charles L. Gordon, histori; John F. Stetson, hegemon; Daniel A. Jessup, hypophetes; Carl O. Hoffman, pylorites; and Delbert J. Harrill, chapter advisor.

Sigma Kappa Alumni Entertain at Luncheon

The Washington alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained the delegates of the 23 national sororities represented in the Washington Panhellenic Association at a luncheon May 18.

The luncheon was held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women in honor of Mrs. James Brenner, grand secretary of Sigma Kappa. Miss Rebecca Tansil, District Counselor, was also a guest.

Following the luncheon, Miss Helen Jones, president of the Washington Alumnae Association, introduced Dr. Nell Enlow, who spoke on the progress of the organization.

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The tests will be recommenced on Monday, June 10.

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Summer Frocks Appear at Senior Ball

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Seven Groups Plan Conclaves During Summer

Charles Needham, Former President, Dies at 87 Years

Instrumental in Changing University to Non-Sectarian School

Dr. Charles W. Needham, president of the University from 1902 to 1910, died Saturday at the age of 87.

Associating himself with the University, then called Columbian University, as one of its trustees in 1893, Dr. Needham was instrumental in applying to Congress for an amendment to the school charter which enlarged its powers, changed it to a non-sectarian school, and renamed it George Washington University.

Dr. Needham first became a member of the University faculty in 1897 when he became a lecturer in the law school. Later he succeeded Judge Walter S. Cox as dean. Long an advocate of a school in which American law school graduates might study higher jurisprudence and diplomatic history, Dr. Needham in 1898 in Columbian University founded the school of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy.

After serving as dean of this school for four years, Dr. Needham was appointed by the trustees as president of the University in 1902, an office he held until 1910 when he resigned. Following his resignation, he served as general solicitor for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Later Dr. Needham lectured at the Washington College of Law and at American University, being affiliated with the latter institution until his retirement in 1933. Dr. Needham held the degree of LL.D. from Georgetown (Ky.) University and Rochester University. He was a member of the American Bar Association, Association of American Law Schools, American Law Institute, Cosmos Club, National Arts Club, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and Calvary Baptist Church.

Dr. Needham is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Needham Pogue and Miss Edith Caroline Needham, of New York. The deceased two sons, Henry and Frank, both died in 1915, Henry in France and Frank in this country. The latter was in the United States Army.

Honorary Group Taps 7 Saturday

Steel Gruntier, junior honor society, tapped seven men at the senior ball held Saturday night following the Law Association Banquet and the meeting of the General Alumni Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

Those tapped were Harry Ames, Burke Floyd, Al Heckel, Harry Knapp, Sid Kolker, Russell Payne, and Ross Pope.

Former Student Graduates From Academy Tomorrow

George L. Conkey, former student here, will receive his diploma from the Naval Academy at the graduation exercises tomorrow. He now holds the rank of second petty officer.

This season he served on the Reception Committee and made his N in boxing. On graduating he expects to be commissioned as an ensign.

Mohagen Elected Head Of Alpha Pi Epsilon

Myrtle Mohagen was recently elected president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity.

Other officers named are Florence Weinwright, vice president and social chairman; Jean Kardell, secretary; and Hazel Cragun, historian and chairman of the program committee.

Annual Award Winners Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Royce Franzoni, senior prize, Walter Shirley Nicklin Jr.

Kappa Delta Scholarship Award to the woman student in the Freshman Class maintaining the highest scholastic average: Alice Babette West.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany: Jack Rodney Harlan.

John Bell Lerner Medal awarded to that member of the graduating class of the Law School who shall have attained the highest average grade in the entire course: Oswald Symister Coleough.

John Ordronaux Award to that member of the graduating class of the School of Medicine maintaining the highest scholastic standing: Alfred Pembroke Thom, II.

Pi Beta Phi Award to that member of the Senior Class, who, throughout her course, has done the most to promote student activities: Gretchen Felker.

Sigma Delta Phi Award to the winner of the Freshman oratorical contest: Frank Whitbeck Jr.

Sigma Kappa Award in English Rhetoric: John Robert Quinn.

Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry: Chilly Alton Cobb Jr.

James MacBride Sterrett Jr. Award in Physics: Charles Daniel Garber.

Thomas F. Walsh Award in History: Helen Elizabeth Moffett.

Fraternity Sorority Scholastic Awards: Howard James Stafford, Central High School, and Muriel Merieman, Roosevelt High School.

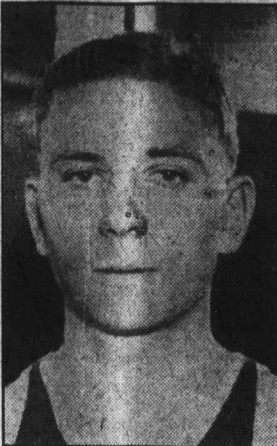
O. D. K. Taps Six at Annual Senior Exercises



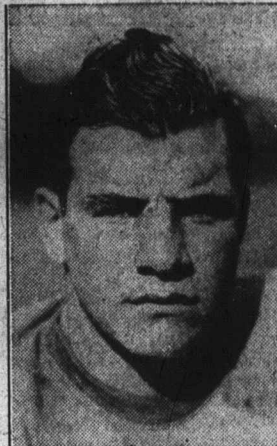
Sam Futrovsky



Dyer Gormley



James Howell



Alphonse Leemans



Theodore Pierson



John Swaze

1935 in the News

The Hatchet Presents a Review of the Year's Outstanding Events on Campus

(Continued from Page 2)

annuals of other years and other schools.

Dealing primarily with Federal law, which makes it unique in the field, The Law Review during the year has aroused quite a bit of comment due to its exhaustive and timely treatment of problems of the New Deal.

The most complete and thorough introduction to campus organizations and activities ever attempted was presented to the students last fall in the form of the 1934-35 Handbook. This little manual has been a stand-by for the student who would know his campus.

Entertaining 50 high school editors and business managers for a two-day period last fall, the Second Annual Press Convention asserted itself anew as a permanent institution, in affording incentive and opportunity for cooperative effort on the part of the secondary school journalists.—David Apter.

Society

Socially, the 1934-35 year has been the most elaborate and colorful in the history of the University.

Actual highlights of the year were the Interfraternity Prom, which featured Red Nichols' orchestra, and the Panhellenic Prom for which Leah Jones furnished the music. Both of these functions were well attended and were carried through on a truly elaborate scale.

Students, alumni, and faculty members celebrated together in two excellent balls during the year—the Homecoming Ball and the Senior Ball, both now well established as traditional at the University.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors held dances for their respective classes, had a good time, and emerged without any deficits.

The Student Council again invaded the social field this year and started the ball rolling by giving a major dance early in October. This group also closed out the social season just last night with its inaugural Ball, an innovation here, given in honor of next year's Council.

All in all, if any student didn't get enough of dancing, with all its accompaniments, it certainly must have been his own fault.—Ruth Brewer.

Music

The school year 1934-35 has been a banner year for the music department of George Washington.

Thirty members of the Men's Glee Club took second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in Pittsburgh on March 12. The annual concert-dance given by the combined glee clubs, with an attendance of more than 800 persons, was the most successful, both musically and financially, in the history of the organizations. The clubs were aided this year by the newly-formed alumni group of more than 40 voices.

The band played at all of the home football games. It has shown steady growth during recent years, and exceeded 50 pieces this year.—Edmund Browning.

Women's Sports

The usual round of sports was carried on during the year with an unusual amount of interest displayed in the interclass competition, in which the Freshmen were victorious with the Seniors taking

second honors. The Freshmen were accordingly given the President's cup at the spring banquet of W. A. A.

While intercollegiate competition was rather limited, our teams did make good showings whenever given the opportunity to meet groups from other schools. An increase in the number of intercollegiate meets would no doubt prove a boon to the whole department.

In national individual competition Mary Spelman, member of the G. W. rifle team, was able to score third honors, the most outstanding accomplishment in the department for the year.—Ruth Critchfield.

Student Council

Major accomplishments by the outgoing Student Council include a completely revamped constitution, a successful Co-op drive, and a paying Fiesta.

Moving toward a better coordination of activities in the schools, the new constitution provides for a set-up of councils in each school, the council naming its Student Council delegate.

The president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Council, formerly elected by the Council, are now elected at large by the student body.

The Council inaugurated its first Co-op drive which netted \$1932.36 through the sale of 334 books. This fund helped finance the Homecoming Ball, Senior Class Dance, Junior Prom, Sophomore Hop, Freshmen Frolic, two Student Council dances, two Cue and Curtain plays, and a Troubadour show. A forward step toward the prevention of activity deficits was made through the sale of Co-ops.

The Fiesta, sponsored by the Council, earned \$665.56 which went toward financing the University Band.—Bill Martin.

750 Presented Degrees Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

the Rev. David R. Covell will assemble in the president-general's reception room. In the basement lounge the members of the faculty will align themselves according to academic seniority.

Enters at 8 o'clock the procession, led by Marshal Elmer L. Kayser, will enter the hall, followed by the president, trustees, deans, directors, provost, chaplain, and recipients of honorary degrees who will be seated on the platform. Faculty will be seated to the right and candidates to the left directly in front of the platform.

Degrees will be conferred and Junior College certificates awarded by President Marvin in the following order: Junior College, Columbian College, School of Medicine, Law School, School of Engineering, School of Pharmacy, School of Education, School of Government, Division of Fine Arts, and the Graduate Council.

Janet Rutter Admitted To Supreme Court Bar

Miss Janet Rutter, law school graduate and practicing attorney in the office of the Hon. George Peck, special foreign trade adviser, was admitted to the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court recently. Miss Rutter, only 25 years old, is one of the youngest women ever to gain this high recognition.

Wild Animals Rant and Tear (Or Crawl) as Zoo Is Released

By Margaret Davis

The University zoo is soon to be turned loose and the members thereof allowed to return to their native haunts. No, we aren't being facetious, though perhaps we are a bit magnanimous.

It's a tiger salamander-leopard frog style zoo that we refer to, collected during the year by members of the elementary biology class and located in the temporary basement lab in Building M.

Mathilda and her boyfriend, the two tiger salamanders, share their moss and big, fat worms with a black cousin, the shiny salamander. As to the leopard frog, he lives with a group of green and pickered frogs who will eat meal worms but simply dote on roaches. The largest of the green frogs has become well known if not well thought of in Dr. Bowman's classes because of his vociferous disapproval of the professor's lectures.

Three of the frogs are tree and

wee frogs. But they jump in a big way and manage to cling expertly to upright surfaces with their suction padded feet.

A hot-headed biter, the elder pilot blacksnake, dominates the snakes. Queen, deKay, ring neck, and garter snakes also grace the place. And looks are deceiving. We patted all their backs. It may be likened to a serious of delicate black and white frills, dovetailing each other. Chub, dace, sunfish, and silver fin are also represented.

President Marvin has honored the tortoise group with a bid for them after the zoo is dispersed. They make garden pets. Dr. Bartsch will also take several of the inmates into his garden.

Toads, crayfish, and newts are other occupants. Also there is the live food consisting of insects, meal worms, and tadpoles. The dead are used for food too. In fact the turtles proved cannibalistic on one occasion. . . .

Seeger, Thorndike Invite Students To Criticize Courses

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Robert L. Thorndike, assistant professor of psychology, gave their classes a chance to do what every student wants to do—tell the professor what they think of him.

Dr. Seeger found a new and useful way to spend that last lecture hour of the semester. He presented a questionnaire to his students in physics 11-X. The papers were not signed. Students were asked such questions as: Were lectures interesting? Clear? Boring? A waste of time? Too fast? Were tests too frequent? Not frequent enough? Too long? Too tricky? Fairly graded? Unnecessary? Helpful in teaching fundamental ideas?

Though opinions were widely different, the consensus was that tests were helpful and not unnecessary, and that lectures were the most important part of that course. Dr. Thorndike's students in social psychology were asked to turn in at the end of the year a report including their opinions on the course, lectures, and text books. These papers were signed, but professor Thorndike promised not to read them until after marks had gone in.

Dr. Seeger, in explaining the benefits of such a procedure, said: "When a professor teaches a course semester after semester, he is apt to get away from the students' point of view. No matter whether a man thinks he is teaching the best course possible, if the students do not think so, something is wrong."

Sphinx Chooses Ferry President

Sehorn, Esch, Lewis Also Granted Membership at Meeting Friday

Mary Ferry was elected president of Sphinx Honor Society at a business meeting held after initiation Friday.

Marjorie Sehorn, Jane Esch, and Muriel Lewis were also granted membership with Miss Ferry. For eligibility, the student must have completed between 75 and 95 semester hours of work. She must carry a full course as defined by the catalog and maintain a grade average of at least 3.5 in all her college work. Membership is limited to seven girls.

Jane Esch heads the list with the highest scholastic average, which is four. Sehorn, Ferry, and Lewis have average of 3.92, 3.85, 3.52, respectively.

Dr. J. C. Bradley Elected Medical Society President

Dr. J. C. Bradley was elected president of the George Washington Medical Society at a recent meeting. Other officers are vice president, Dr. Fofu Maitis, secretary, Dr. Harry Downing, and treasurer, Dr. Beveridge Biller. Dr. W. Warren Sager, retiring president, reviewed the activities of the society. The outgoing officers and committees made annual reports.

Xi Theta Chi Is Considering Chapter Here

The installation of a chapter of Xi Theta Chi here is being considered by the Roanoke College chapter, The Hatchet learns from The Rackety Acks, student weekly of Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

The paper did not state what type of fraternity Xi Theta Chi is. It is not listed in Baird's Manual of college fraternities, nor could anyone on campus who was asked identify it.

Nothing definite was decided, the paper continued, and the matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the Roanoke chapter.

Survey Findings Mapped by Cole

Major in Sociology Completes Chart of Data Compile on Crime

A huge map drawn from the data acquired by the D. C. Crime Survey Committee, headed by Dr. Carl D. Wells, executive officer of the sociology department, is now being completed by Elmer Cole, major in sociology.

The crime survey committee is now doing for the District of Columbia what has already been done in other large cities; cataloging the criminals in the city by residential districts.

Students in Dr. Wells' classes have cataloged by cards the locations of all criminals. By grouping this catalog by police precincts and residential sections, a base map will be completed for the use of students and volunteer social workers.

Committee Membership. The crime survey committee includes Capt. Rhoda Millikin of the women's bureau of the police department, Miss Edith Coulson of the Council of Social Agencies, and Miss Louise McGuire and Miss Margaret Wooley of the juvenile court.

Though the crime survey is being encouraged by and for the Council of Social Agencies, the idea originated at George Washington last fall when Carlos Marcum, a major in sociology, made such a survey of the eleventh precinct for a term paper.

At present there are on file some 40,000 cards of individual criminals and Dr. Wells estimates that there will be 20,000 more.

Roadside Theatre To Open June 17

A number of George Washington students and alumni are working with the Roadside Theatre, Washington's popular "barn" theatre, which opens its second summer season on June 17.

On the managing board are Catherine Prichard and Walter Pick, former students, and Richard P. Creyke, student. Others who will work with the theatre are William Phillips, Kenn Romney, Harold Stepler, Mario Geraci, Frances Hand, Paul F. Dickens, Karl Gay, Edward Stevingston, John Rappolt, and Almon Spinks.

Fraternity Badges
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Nine Fraternities Choose Delegates

Lusby, Molyneux Will Be President and Social Chairman

Nine of twelve member fraternities have named their delegates for next year to the Interfraternity Council. The chapters whose representatives are as yet unknown are Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

According to the system of rotation by which principal officers of the council are named, the posts of president and social chairman will be held by Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi.

The other officers of the council are not elected by rotation.

Delegates already elected are Sigma Chi, Ross Pope; Kappa Sigma, Newell Lusby; Kappa Alpha, Bye Reeder; Theta Delta Chi, John Molyneux; Phi Sigma Kappa, Jack Morton; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harry Ames; Sigma Nu, Clyde Smith; Acacia, Orrin Bartlett; and Theta Upsilon Omega, James A. Hobbs.

Helen Newman Is District Delegate To Bar Meeting

Miss Helen Newman, law librarian, has been elected delegate to the conference of Bar Association Representatives of the American Bar Association to be held at Los Angeles July 15. Miss Newman was chosen at a recent meeting of the Women's Bar Association of the District.

Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, law graduate, was elected president of the Women's Bar Association at the same meeting.

Other graduates of the law school elected to offices are Miss Elizabeth M. Cox, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary M. Connelly, executive committee member.

Kayser Writes History Works

Dean Elmer L. Kayser recently collaborated on the publication of Donald O. Wagner's "Social Reformers" and Sydney MacGillivray Brown's "New History of Medieval Europe".

In the preface of Dr. Wagner's survey, the Dean, a recognized authority on Jeremy Bentham, is thanked for his aid in compiling the section on Bentham. In the preface of Dr. Brown's history, he is thanked for having acted as manuscript critic.



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Elliott-Fisher Co.
Homer Bldg., 13th & F

BACTERIOLOGY

GENTLEMEN, TODAY OUR RESEARCH WILL TAKE US INTO THE STUDY OF CERTAIN MINUTE ORGANISMS—THE BUGS THAT WILL ENTERTAIN US ARE SCHIZOMYCETES

AFTER CLASS

I'VE MADE A STUDY OF PIPE TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT IS THE MILDST—MELLOWEST SMOKING TOBACCO. IT NEVER BITES THE TONGUE!

SOME CELLS ARE LARGER THAN OTHERS—SOME ARE SPHERICAL—SOME CURVED—AND SOME STRAIGHT—SOME FUN, EH?

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

YOU WILL NOTICE THAT THESE BACILLI DIVIDE AND MULTIPLY IN GREAT NUMBERS—ER, ER—I THINK THAT THIS WILL ABOUT WIND UP TODAY'S SESSION—

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

sport
axe..

By Sid Carroll

SPORTS at George Washington University experienced a "red letter" year during the past school term.

It was a great year all around. The football team set a new record for victories, six to be exact. The tennis team also chalked up six victories to its credit for a new record. The basketball team won fourteen games, while losing only six. The rifle team accounted for five victories against two losses in league competition. The swimming team had only a fair season, however.

The triumph over Tulsa on the gridiron was acclaimed by many as the most intriguing game they had ever seen. From this writer's viewpoint it was a remarkable display of defensive football for both teams. After tasting defeat for four consecutive years at the hands of the Oilers, the boys put on team and more steam and came out on the long end of a 10-0 score.

"Tuffy" Leemans and Harry Deming were the outstanding players of the season. "Tuffy" accounted for most of the ball-toting and also contributed splendid secondary defensive play. It was his knack of breaking through a wall of interference that delayed the lone touchdown in the Louisiana State game. It was his lone 60-yard pass into the waiting arms of Bill Parrish—a perfect strike—that gave G. W. its only score in the Vanderbilt game. Deming exhibited rare form with his toe, booting a field goal in each of the games against Tulsa, West Virginia and Oklahoma to bring victory to the Colonials.

The basketball team was an "in and out" club. One night it would click like Campbell's Bluebird and the next night would look like a 1915 Model T Ford. The major victory of the season was over a strong City College of New York five, 43-32. The team lost heart-breakers to Indiana, Davis-Elkins and Drake.

Capt. Jimmy Howell, Ben Goldfaden and Hal Kiesel were the three big guns of the attack. Howell, though not as accurate in his shooting as the year before, accounted for a large part of the scoring. Goldfaden led the scorers, while Hal Kiesel gave a masterful performance at center. His ability to handle the ball and his floor play were vital cogs in the G. W. machine.

The rifle team won five matches and dropped two. Navy and Western Maryland were the two victors. G. W. gained its sweetest victory of the year on the range at the expense of the West Point shooters. In the National Intercollegiate rifle match G. W. placed sixth.

About the only thing the swimming team could boast of was the fact that its captain, Dyer Gormley, set a new record for the 220 breast stroke in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet. His time for the event was 2:24. Besides Gormley, Henry Vonder Brugge, captain-elect for next season, and Bev Carter were outstanding.

Rain played havoc with a large part of the baseball schedule. Six games in all were washed off the records by Juke Fluvius.

"Lefty" Johnson, clouting first baseman; Vinnie DeAngelis, stellar pitcher and rightfielder; Steve Walker, catcher; and "Hoggy" Albert, captain and centerfielder, were the diamonds stars.

Tulsa to Have Crack Grid Team,
Despite Loss of Stars by Graduation

By Roland Spencer

Despite the loss through graduation of several very valuable men, it is most unlikely that the force of Tulsa's Golden Hurricane will be commensurably abated when the Oilers face the Colonials next fall. Gloomy Gus Henderson, in his eleventh year as coach of the Tulsans, believes that he will have just as good a team this year as he had last.

In the course of an eight-game schedule the Golden Hurricane of 1934 amassed a total of 106 points as compared to the 89 points they allowed its opponents. Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma A. & M., and Centenary were among the outstanding eleven whom the Oilers defeated.

When Tulsa bowed to the Colonials last year football stock was at the lowest ebb of the season at the southwestern school, the Oklahomans having been beaten the week before by Texas Christian, 14-12. However, the Horned Frogs and the Colonials were the only two aggregations to beat the Oilers, although the Arkansas Razorbacks tied them 7-7 in the season's finale.

Tulsa has dropped Kansas from its 1935 ten-game schedule, while Washburn, Drake, and Southern Methodist have been added.

The loss of the brilliant half-back, "Skeeter" Berry; Rudy Prochaska, brawny and brainy center; and the diminutive Bill Dennis, speedy end, will be keenly felt by the Oilers. Other significant losses are Charley Dugger, Herb Larson and Jim Kilpatrick, ends; Jim Poole, center; and Ozzie Lassiter, tackle.

Baseball Team Splits Even
In Twelve Game Schedule

After losing four straight games, the Colonial aggregation closed its baseball season with a victory over the Quantico Marines, giving the Buff a .500 average with six wins and six losses.

Lefty Johnson proved to be the individual star of the team, the first sacker slugging to the tune of .385 and stealing 13 bases. After Cal Griffith's departure to Chattanooga, De Angelis was very valuable on the mound, but he was very erratic.

Baseball Records

Player	G.	A.B.	H.	R.	B.	Pct.
Reeves, cf.	12	52	20	1	0	1.000
Johnson, 1b.	12	42	15	3	3	.358
Williams, 2b.	12	49	15	3	3	.308
Walker, c.	10	33	10	0	0	.303
De Angelis, p.	12	40	12	1	1	.300
Melpolder, cf.	11	34	7	0	0	.232
Stapleton, 3b.	12	42	12	8	2	.286
Radjohn, 1f.	3	8	2	1	0	.250
Penlon, lf.	6	8	1	0	0	.125
Albert, lf.	12	37	7	6	1	.189
Webb, cf.	12	49	8	5	1	.163
Noonan, p.	12	13	2	0	0	.154
Berg, ss.	12	35	5	0	0	.143
Dale, cf.	9	14	2	1	1	.143
Buckner, cf.	4	6	0	0	0	.000
Tarver, p.	2	3	0	0	0	.000
O'Brien, c.	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Loring, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Totals	12	415	104	27	25	.251

Langtry Elected
Racquet Captain

Played Number Four Position; Lost Only One Match All Year

Wilbur Langtry was elected to captain the varsity tennis team for next year at a recent meeting of the letter men. Enjoying unusual success as number 4 player on the team this spring, Langtry lost only one singles match. Last year he played number 6 and, for a time, was alternate, although he participated in nearly every match.

A former Western High ace, Langtry is a native of Washington. Langtry takes over the position left vacant by Ted Pierce. Pierce contributed some fine victories to the team during his captaincy, but Langtry can be counted on to do his best on his new job.

Circumstances point to the fact that Langtry may be moved into the number two position next year.

Finals Not Completed
Finals in intramural tennis, ping pong, and horseshoes were not completed. Bad weather and lack of cooperation on the part of the contestants to get together was undoubtedly to be blamed.

Baseball was the only intramural sport to finish the season.

Junior College Places Six on Intramural Baseball Team

Herb Reeves Chosen Most Valuable Player

Stehman, Wetzel, Jenkins, and Marshall Make Up Fine Infield

As might be expected, the championship Junior College nine furnished a majority of the places on the mythical all-intramural team that was picked at the end of the season by the managers and Max Farrington. Six of the eleven places went to the Juniors while the Engineers placed three and the Managers placed two.

Easily the standout player of the series, Herb Reeves was unanimously picked as the most valuable man to his team. His terrific slugging alone would have put him there, but he also contributed fielding skill, leadership and good baseball sense. By far the best hitter of the series, Reeves led in home runs, total hits and total bases.

Shelby of the Engineers and Goldfaden of the Pre-Medics were selected as the two pitching choices. Both showed themselves at home on the mound as well as plenty of stuff on the ball. For their battery mate, Harold Lind of the Juniors led the field as catcher.

An unusually capable infield was made up of Vernon Stehman at first, Bill Wetzel at second, George Jenkins at third, and Ross Marshall at short, the latter being half of the sterling Junior infield that contributed more than anything else to the winning of the championship.

The outfield was composed of Henry Vonderbrugge, "Reds" Rathjen, and Ben Plotnicki. Robert Mainfort was chosen as the best manager.

Hamlet Harmon, a tough, 180-pound center, is the only veteran available for that position. Jerry Collins, Ed Cooper and Fred Demier, three seniors, are sure to come in for a lot of action at guard. Other guards besides Al Prochaska, who though less experienced, may even secure a permanent place on the varsity line are Elmer and Harry Stice.

Indications are that as usual, the Oilers will have a relatively light line. It also happens that this year there is an absolute dearth of veteran material for end positions. Among the more prominent ball-toters are Harold Wickersham, George Delker, Woody Estell, Howard Clark and Russell McLane. The latter three men are capable halfbacks.

Carrying on the Tulsa tradition of vest pocket backfield men are Justin Enochs and Joey Kahl, two fast-stepping halfbacks, who weigh 155 and 160 pounds, respectively.

Most promising of the recruits from the freshman team are Pete Costello, 200-pound center; Tillie Roach, end; Paul Rogers, a little 150-pound half-back; and Johnny Schellested, 227-pound tackle.

Netmen Conclude
Season Sunday
Against Columbia

Team Defeated Army and Navy 6-3, on May 26, To Bring Victories to Seven

In the first of two post-season matches, the varsity tennis team turned back the Army and Navy Club at the latter's courts by a score of 6-3, on May 26. Sunday the netmen conclude their schedule against the Columbia Country Club team at Columbia.

Army and Navy boasted two capable performers in Commander Redgrave and DeWitt Bennett. The Naval officer was too steady for Pierre Howard, winning over the Colonial lead-off man in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4. Bennett, former Buff varsity netman, showed Capt. Ted Pierce his old time driving skill to triumph 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

The Colonials swept the remaining singles to take a commanding lead of 4-2. Langtry defeated Maury in straight love sets, 6-0, 6-0; Max Kay defeated Cole 6-0, 6-1; Milton Musser defeated Bruns 6-4, 6-4; and Spencer Howell defeated Brown 6-1, 6-1.

Kay and Walker dropped the opening doubles match to M. and J. Hatch 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, but Howard-Musser defeated Major and J. Dorst 6-4, 6-3 and Langtry-Howard defeated Redgrave-Maury 6-2, 6-2, to give the Buff a record of seven victories against one defeat for the season.

The one defeated was handed the Colonials by Duke.

Tennis Results

G. W. 5: Pitt, 4
G. W. 6: Lafayette, 3
G. W. 6: Johns Hopkins, 3
G. W. 9: V. P. I., 0
G. W. 2: Duke, 7
G. W. 8: Delaware, 1
G. W. 5: Temple, 4
G. W. 6: Army-Navy, 3.

Rifle Team Awards Nine
Men With Letter Sweaters

Nine members of the 1935 varsity rifle team were presented with letter sweaters last week in recognition of their service during the season. Those receiving letters were Capt. Oscar Neal, Richard Free, F. W. Turnbull, R. W. Hornbrook, Tracy Mulligan, David Miller, R. J. Martin, DeWitt Allen, and James Cross, Jr.

Election of next year's captain and manager will be left until the opening of the 1936 season.

Phi Sigs Defeat
S. A. E., 8-5, for
Baseball Crown

Game Lasted Only Four Innings; S. A. E. Committed 12 Errors

Competition in Greek athletics closed last Sunday when Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defending champions, 8-5 in a four-inning contest to capture the annual Interfraternity baseball crown.

The Phi Sig team defeated Kappa Alpha by the score of 5-2, nosed out Sigma Chi by the close margin of 3-1, and turned back Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-1 in the order named to capture the League A. title. The other victories came via the forfeit route from Kappa Sigma and Theta Delta Chi.

S. A. E. Won Five

In winning the League B title, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Nu, last year's runner-up, 10-1, Sigma Mu Sigma 2-1, Theta Upsilon Omega 18-4, Delta Tau Delta 6-5, and Acacia 10-0 to keep a clean record of five victories in as many starts.

Sunday's game between the two league winners was not of championship caliber in any department of baseball. Throughout the entire game, both teams displayed loose fielding and showed no apparent strength at bat. The Phi Sig nine took the lead in the initial inning by scoring three runs only to have the score deadlocked by S. A. E. in their half of the first inning. With the aid of five errors in the second inning on the part of the Sig Alphas, the P. S. K. batters accounted for five tallies which was a large enough lead to hold the defending champions in hand during the remaining two innings.

Twelve Errors

Although the losing team had an even dozen miscues chalked against it.

Ed Clark was on the mound for the winners and even though he did not perform as well as in past games, he was well supported by his mates in the field. Herb Reeves toed the slab for the Sig Alphas and got off to a bad start but finally settled down after the damage had been done.

Baseball Team Is Feted
At Dinner by Farrington

Max Farrington treated the baseball team to an informal dinner on Sunday, May 26, at Sholl's Cafe. Jim Pixlee, Farrington, Coach Ed Morris, Jack Espey were others present besides the diamonders.

Morris expressed the belief that next year's team would be the greatest team to ever represent the University on the diamond. The schedule is being worked out at the present time and it is expected that the team will take three or four games tours through both the North and South.

Why Not Have a Boxing Team?
Jim Pixlee Gives the Answer

By Harry Ceppos

Why doesn't George Washington have a boxing team? Because of the stoical silence maintained by the boss, Professor Pixlee, I decided it was my moral duty as one of the mouthpieces of the student body to put this question up to the only man who knows—James E. Pixlee.

So armed with a dozen pencils and two notebooks, I strolled down the gym, watched Johnny Baker beat Reds Ruley in some ping pong and vice versa, and finally was asked into the sacred precincts of Mr. Pixlee's office.

With some trepidation I walked in, for it was said that Possum Jim was a little hot over the newspapers' attitude toward his silent stand about boxing.

"Sit down," the portly football coach waved a cigar toward a seat. "What's on your mind?"

I asked the old gent bluntly why we didn't have a boxing team at G. W.

James E. turned in his swivel chair so fast that I nearly fell out of my seat. He trained two sharp eyes on my damp forehead (you know that light in his office is really hot) and said, "What'sa you think?"

Here, here, I thought, I'm supposed to ask him questions, not him ask me questions.

"I don't know what to think," I answered. "It seems to be a good idea to have a team. Maryland and C. U. have teams, and they seem to be profiting by it."

"Well, now," Mr. Pixlee recrossed his legs, revealing an outstanding shade of socks. "I see where the student body has gotten the wrong idea; so I'll try to explain the whole situation to you as briefly as possible."

Depends on Gym
"The whole thing revolves about one thing—a new gym. You see, the way that Maryland and C. U. are showing a profit at boxing is by fighting in their gyms after a basketball game. We couldn't possibly do that, because we don't have the type gym the other schools have. In the gyms at Maryland and C. U., the boxing ring comes up on an elevator from below and is rolled to the floor. Of course, you can see why we couldn't do that."

"Well," I dared to ask him another question. "Why couldn't we have boxing matches at other times besides with basketball games?"

"Also practically impossible," Jim thoughtfully closed his keen eyes. "You see, we tried that several years ago. Well, it took about two days to erect the ring and about the same to take it down after the matches and find a place to keep it. That disorganized the gym classes so completely that

(Concluded on Page 6)

"Bill" Bell '36 Says—

This is going to be another "white summer" and with white Palm Beaches at \$15.75 as well as a tremendous selection of models and sizes at Grosner of 1325 F Street, one doesn't have to think twice as to how to complete the 1935 summer outfit.—(Adv.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

SHOP FOR YOUNGER MEN—SECOND FLOOR

Cool Summer Comfort

A suit that stays fresh and smart but, what is more, keeps you cool. That is the

1935
Palm Beach
Suit

The new grays, tans and whites in single and double breasted and sports models.

\$15.75

Coat and Trousers



Two High School Seniors Selected For Scholarships

Howard Stafford, Muriel Merelman To Receive \$300 Each

Howard James Stafford and Muriel Merelman have been chosen from 15 contestants to receive scholarships of approximately \$300 each from the newly-founded University - Fraternity - Sorority Scholarship Fund, to finance one year's tuition at the University, commencing next September.

Stafford is a graduate of Central High School while Merelman attended Roosevelt.

The awards were based on scholarship, leadership in student activities, and personal qualities. They were given for the purpose of attracting to the University men and women with both high scholarship records and pleasing personalities together with proven leadership ability.

The scholarship fund founded from contributions by a group of social fraternities and sororities was matched by one of equal size furnished by the University. The aim of the Greek letter societies in founding the scholarship is to make it clear that social fraternities and sororities are interested in serious matters as well as social affairs.

Fifteen Compete

Western High School competitors were Michael Joseph Hanley, Morrison Rutherford, H. A. L. Palmer, and Virginia Dawson. From Roosevelt High came Arthur Branscombe, Donald Creech, Flora Bjumenthal, and Muriel Merelman to vie for the honor. Central High was represented in the competition by Evelyn Wynn, Leona Shade, Howard Stafford, and Fulton Krupson. The other three entrants, Helen Penn, Bowen Shaw, and Leon Bick were from Eastern High School.

Fraternities Contribute

Fraternities which contributed to the new scholarship fund were Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Acacia, Phi Alpha, and Tau Epsilon Phi. Contributions were also made by Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Phi sororities.

The scholarship recipients were selected by the executive board, composed of Charles Stofberg, chairman, assisted by Dr. Warren B. West, Theodore Pierson, Otto Schoenfelder, Helen Wilkie, and Verna Vols.

Before being personally interviewed by the executive board, the students inspected the University grounds and were guests of the board at luncheon.

Student Holding Own Following Injury Sunday

Dana Wallace, 19-year-old freshman at the University, who was bitten by a copperhead snake Sunday, was reported last night as "holding his own," although he was not getting along as well as his family had hoped.

Wallace received the bite when on a hiking trip above Great Falls. Neither Wallace nor his companion, Vincent Bour, had a knife; but Bour sank his teeth into Wallace's ankle and sucked out both blood and poison. He then got Wallace to the Emergency Hospital, from which he was sent home.

Wallace's foot continued to swell, however, and his family doctor and Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo, were called in. Dr. Mann advised the injection of a serum, which was administered.

Further complications are not expected, other than reaction from the antitoxin.

Diamonders Split Even in 12 Games

(Continued from Page 5) Vinnie DeAngelis were touched for 16 hits, May 15, when the Quantic Marines downed the Colonials, 9-2. Lefty Johnson gathered four hits for the Buff.

George Washington went South to Wake Forest to obtain its next licking, 5-1, May 17. Gaddy held the Colonials to five hits while De Angelis allowed eight. Stretch Patton's homer with one on in the second was enough to win the ball game for the Deacons.

Elon completed a disastrous road trip for the Buff by shutting them out, 7-0. Elon gathered all of its runs in the fourth when Noonan was reached for four singles and two doubles.

In the last game of the season, G. W. downed the Quantic Marines 10-9, May 23. Lefty Johnson scored on Walker's bunt in the eighth to win the game.

Dr. Seeger To Write Book During Summer

"Our Physical Environment" will be the title of a textbook Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics, expects to write this summer.

According to present plans Dr. Seeger's book will be used in the elementary physics courses, "Introduction to Physical Science" and "Properties of Matter, Statics and Heat."

Helen Bunten Elected by Board Editor of 1936 Cherry Tree



Harry Ames Named Business Manager; Loeffler, Nelson, Chamberlain on Board; Subject To Approval of Publications Committee

Helen Bunten was elected editor and Harry Ames was elected business manager of the 1936 Cherry Tree by the Board of Editors early this week, subject to the approval of the Publications Committee.

Other members of the board of Editors are Eldridge Loeffler, organizations editor; Ethel Nelson, copy and stenographic editor; and Muriel Chamberlain, art editor.

The senior staff is composed of Louise Rex, senior class editor; Olivia Nixon, society editor; Ruth Brewer, women's sports editor;

Percy Hylton, men's sports editor; Robert Hankins, photographic editor; Catherine Bright, activities editor; Richard P. Creyke, feature editor.

Helen has worked on the Cherry Tree for three years and was on the Board of Editors of the 1935 yearbook. Ames was photographic editor of the current book.

The post of activities editor is a new one created by combining the positions of publication, dramatic, debate, and club editors.

Contesting Student Architects, Shirtsleeved, Haunt Art School

While the rest of the University relaxes, two steaming architects haunt the Art School in shirtsleeves.

The Pencil Points and Iron-Fire-Magazine is sponsoring a national architecture contest, the subject being a house for a family of five.

Although the project is open to all architects in the United States, Alfred McAdams and Harlan McClure, sophomores in the University, are not only tackling it but are tackling it under a metal roof.

The roof of the building seems to be on top of the ceiling, directly on top of it. This causes much heat, but the boys don't complain about the lack of airspace.

They have a suggestion. If the roof were perforated with skylights, it would fall, and they could have a new building. Not that they covet the scientists, but in the winter the wash does freeze, and the ink boils in summer.

But despite the heat, the design is nearly finished. It features a perspective view of the basement which houses a furnace with an automatic feed, a recreation room with a bar, and a double garage containing two streamline cars.

The house, according to its creators, is designed for a "hail fellow, well met, sort of a guy." Perhaps this explains some of their quaint diversions when not working. They must be trying to get in the spirit to work on a hail fellow man's five-room house.

At any rate they throw bricks

Officers Elected By Presbyterians

Walter Bird was recently re-elected president of the Westminster Club for the coming year.

Other officers named are Camille Jacobs, vice president; Dorothy McPherson, secretary; and William Wietzel, treasurer.

Chairman of the permanent committees are Robert Ralston, publicity; Julia Gemmill, chapel; Robert Pendleton, social; Charles Heyward, program; and Mason Botkin, student religious council.

Pixlee's Answer To Boxing Team

(Continued from Page 5) weeks were gone before the schedules could be straightened out.

"Then there's the money situation," Mr. Pixlee started on a new tack. "The maintenance of a boxing team costs plenty. You would think that it could support itself, but when you consider that there are more than four thousand student boxes issued at G. W. where would the cash customers sit? If they fought here, you can see that there wouldn't be enough room. If they fought elsewhere and paid, the charges would be enough as to offset any gain.

"Nope, we can only hope for a new gym; then we could consider boxing. However, don't think that I don't want boxing. Why, in the army the sport that conditioned the men best was boxing. I am for boxing 100 percent, but as I've said, we can't have it until we get better facilities."

Mr. Pixlee looked out of the window of the rickety gym, and you could see in his eyes how much he wanted a new one.

"I guess we'll have one some day," he finished.

Students Take Field Trip Recently 80 geology students went on a field trip in the vicinity of Harpers Ferry.

Glee Club Dance Repeats Success

Affair Makes Substantial Profit With Record Attendance

The eighth annual combined glee club concert and dance held at the Mayflower Hotel May 14 resulted in the second profit made by that activity in recent years.

In a statement to The Hatchet Monday night, Samuel Detwiler, student manager of the concert-dance, announced that the clubs netted \$366.65 on the concert. The total receipts were \$744.45, and there was a record attendance of 813.

The first occasion upon which the clubs made a profit on this function was last year when they netted \$80.

Members of both glee clubs will assemble for the last time this term in front of Corcoran Hall at 1:30 Saturday for the annual glee club picnic. It will be held at the cottage of Eleanor Boehs on the South River. This is third year that the clubs have used this spot for the function.

Zoology Offered During Summer

Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology, will offer Zoology 136 for three hours' credit during the intercession period, June 3 through July 8.

This is a special course in field ornithology to acquaint students with the home life of birds through field work. There will be no laboratory fees. Those interested should see Professor Bartsch.

The course is to be completed with a visit to the bird rookeries on islands off the eastern shore of Cape Charles. Here the class will be able to observe the breeding of laughing gulls, royal and common forsters, gullbilled and least terns, black skimmers, ospreys, and many other sea and shore birds.

Conn Receives Fellowship A fellow in American History at George Washington for the past year, Stetson Conn, '33, has recently been awarded a fellowship to the University for the year 1935-36.

Baptists Send 25 To N. C. Meeting

Johnson Announces Ridgecrest Theme of International Friendship

The local Baptist Student Union will be represented by 25 University students at the annual Baptist Student Union Retreat in Ridgecrest, N. C., June 18 to 21.

According to L. D. Johnson, newly elected president of the group here, the theme is to be "International Friendship". An effort is being made to enlist the cooperation of embassies and legations so that flags and banners may be used as fitting decorations.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrook of London, executive secretary of the World Baptist Alliance, and Dr. Everett Gill, professor at the Baptist Seminary in Bucharest, will direct discussion groups.

Transportation and hotel reservations for colleges in Washington and nearby Maryland are being arranged by Howard Rees. He may be reached by telephoning Metropolitan 2506.

Edward Thomas Elected Engineer Council President

Edward J. Thomas has been elected president of the Engineers Council.

Other officers elected are C. O. Hoffman, vice president; T. T. Adams, secretary; W. F. Rhine, treasurer; C. A. Motz, social chairman; and Harry Connor, scholarship chairman.

The Council elected Edward A. Baker engineering representative to the Student Council. Harold Sangster was appointed publicity director.

Representatives from the Engineering School student organizations comprising the Council next year will be: T. T. Adams, John A. Dent, Carl O. Hoffman, Edward J. Thomas, Harry Connor, Paul L. Moats, C. A. Motz, Robert Walleigh, W. E. Rhine, and J. Harold Link.

Receives Award



Oswald Symister Colclough, who was given the John Bell Larner medal last night as the members of the Law School graduating class attaining the highest average grade in the entire course.

Wilgus Completes History Syllabus

Encourages Teaching of Latin-American History in High Schools

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American History and director of the Center of Inter-American Studies, has just completed a syllabus, outlining a course in Latin American history especially prepared for high school students. The pamphlet is soon to be published by the Pan-American Union.

According to Dr. Wilgus the University Center, the aim of which is to promote an interest in Latin American affairs, is anxious to encourage the teaching of such courses in all high schools. Latin American history courses are taught in some high schools in California and other southwestern states.

The Pan American Union will distribute these pamphlets to high school history teachers, school boards, and junior chambers of commerce throughout the country, to encourage the general adoption of Latin American historical studies.

The syllabus will also be used as the basis for a high school history textbook which Dr. Wilgus expects to work on next summer.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Home of the Mirror Screen

WED.—"CASINO MURDER CASE." Paul Lukas, Donald Cook, Allison Skipworth. Baffling mystery from the pen of S. S. Van Dine.

THURS. and FRI.—"GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS." Alice Faye, Ned Sparks, James Dunn, Cliff Edwards. Scintillating costumes, dazzling dances, and laughs a-plenty!

SAT.—"THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE." Warren William, Allen Jenkins, Margaret Lindsay. A mysterious melodrama and rollicking humor.

SUN. and MON.—"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT." Franchot Tone, Una Merkle, Conrad Nagel. He prefers brunettes but the blonde wins!

Matinees: Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

DIVING
PETE DESJARDINS
Olympic Diving Champion

BASEBALL
PEPPER MARTIN
Led National League in Stolen Bases for 1934

GOLF
CRAIG WOOD
Golf Star

SHOT PUT
LEO SEXTON
Olympic Shot-Put Record Holder

BIKE RACING
REGGIE MCNAMARA
"Iron Man" of 6-Day "Bike" Racing

SWIMMING
SUSAN VILAS
5 Free-Style Swimming Titles

ATHLETES SAY:

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"

PETE DESJARDINS, winner of many U. S. and Olympic diving titles, says: "Divers and swimmers like a mild cigarette. That's why I prefer Camels—they never get my wind or jangle my nerves."

Read these reports from star athletes approving Camels

When athletes agree upon one cigarette, its mildness is placed beyond question. For they must be sure about mildness! Pete Desjardins says: "Camels are so mild that I can smoke as many as I like and still keep my wind in perfect condition." Pepper Martin, fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinal, says: "Camels are mild—don't cut down on my speed or wind." And Pepper is backed by Leo Sexton, Olympic shot-put record holder; Craig Wood, the golf star; Reggie McNamara,

the "bike" racer; and Susan Vilas, of swimming fame—to name only a few of the outstanding athletes who say they smoke Camels all they please, without disturbing their wind or nerves.

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